

Wright State University

CORE Scholar

The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

1-27-1975

The Guardian, January 27, 1975

Wright State University Student Body

Follow this and additional works at: <https://corescholar.libraries.wright.edu/guardian>



Part of the [Mass Communication Commons](#)

Repository Citation

Wright State University Student Body (1975). *The Guardian, January 27, 1975*. : Wright State University.

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Activities at CORE Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Guardian Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of CORE Scholar. For more information, please contact library-corescholar@wright.edu.

GUARDIAN



John Judge, once one of the most visible, vocal and active persons on the WSU campus, returned last week to work at the draft counseling booth in the University Center. [Bob Zeid photo]

A peaceful meeting at WSU Lowery talks Marines

Editor's note: When a representative of the US Marines was in the University Center recruiting last Wednesday, Vietnam Veterans Against the War set up a counter exhibit. Instead of a confrontation, however, the result was a peaceful discussion.

by Connie Buchenroth

Did you happen to see those men with the short haircuts, blue trousers and red stripes standing across from the Vietnam Veterans Against the

War in the University Center last week? One of those men was Captain John Lowery of the United States Marine Corps introducing the Platoon Leaders class to Wright State students.

"The Platoon Leaders class is a program open to college students, male and female, who think they may be interested in being a platoon leader for the Marines after graduating," said Lowery.

"If interested, students must first pass a physical and mental exam and then they are sent to summer camp for two six-week periods, usually once between the freshman and sophomore year and then again for six weeks during the sophomore and junior year."

"The purpose of going to summer camp is for the student to find out what being a Marine is about and what is expected. If a student finds that they don't like the program they can be [Continued on p 3]

Judge talks resistance

by Bob Zeid

John Judge, 27, has spent a major portion of his life showing brochures of Canada to young men who have just received their "greetings" notice from the US Army.

He doesn't run a renegade travel agency but works mostly out of the Dayton Draft, Military, and Veteran's Counseling center. Since 1966, when he first got involved with the anti-war movement, he's processed over 4,000 draft cases. "Yes, I sent thousands to Canada," he chuckles. "And now I'm bringing them back."

Judge used to work at WSU in draft counseling, distributing

pamphlets from a booth. He writes and talks in the same style, meaning one could probably "read" John Judge.

"Yes, Virginia, Recruiters Bullshit," is one of his more persuasive pamphlets. Judge says the biggest complaint among veterans is that their recruiters lied to them.

Learn a skill? Judge relates this as one of the service's big jokes on veterans. He said overall, 30 percent of the military jobs compare in skills with only 10 percent of the civilian jobs. In comparison, 43 percent of the civilian jobs compare to only 7 percent of the military jobs.

[Continued on p 3]

Brinkman leaving Caucus

by Libby Keller

Student Caucus has lost its second representative of the academic year. Last Thursday Caucus Chair Robert Harvey announced that Richard Brinkman, representative for Graduate students, submitted his resignation effective February 7. "The reason Brinkman gave for his resignation," Harvey said, "was that time limitations did not allow him to do the kind of job he wanted to do for Caucus."

Dates set by the Election commission for the election of a new graduate representative are February 10, 11 and 12.

Members of the Election Commission are Mark Phillips,

Sheryl Barger, and Chairer Kyrill Kraeff.

Harvey said any student enrolled in graduate level classes who has attended Wright State at least two quarters is eligible to run for representative. However, a petition must be signed by twenty-five persons and submitted.

About Brinkman's resignation, Harvey said, "I'm sorry to see Dick go. He was certainly an asset to Caucus. I hope we will find someone as knowledgeable as he to replace him."

Earlier this school year Caucus Education representative Jim Haughey resigned due to poor health.

Dorm fees likely to rise here, there...

by Gary Floyd

It's probably going to cost more to live in the Residence hall next year, though exactly how much more has not yet been determined.

"I'm preparing next year's dorm budget right now," said Associate Dean of Students Ken Davenport "and I can see that we are probably going to have to have a rate increase, though we will try to keep it as low an increase as possible."

Of the \$470 dorm students currently pay quarterly, \$275 is for the room and \$195 is for food coupons.

"If we stay on the coupon system for food," said Davenport "I suspect it will remain the same price. The increase will be for the rooms."

Davenport said the increase is necessitated by increases in the price of custodial, utilities, telephone, and other services.

Davenport also mentioned that Miami and Ohio Universities have also recently increased the rates for their residence halls.

Before the increase can be determined, the dorm budget must be submitted by the Dean of Students office and approved by WSU President Robert Kegerreis. The budget was due for submission last Friday, and it is unknown how long it will take for approval of the budget, and

announcement of the possible increase.

Vice President and Director of Student services, Edward Pollock, said he hadn't seen the proposed dorm budget, but guesses that a dorm fee increase is possible.

Drop-outs

by Ramona Knox

In a student's three or four years at Wright State, one sees a thousand faces that are known only by face. Sometimes these persons just disappear, and though some of them transfer and graduate, a good many of the drop out.

Why do folks drop out? For a variety of reasons.

"People automatically assume that if you drop out of college, you can't hack it," says WSU dropout Lucy Rowser. "This just isn't true all the time." Rowser lived with her sister in Dayton for awhile, then went back to Mobile, Alabama, where she attends secretarial school.

Delbert Jones was at WSU from 1969-71. His reason for dropping out—"well, after a while I realized that it was all a waste of time, I was just going to school for a piece of paper at the [Continued on p 2]

everywhere

COLUMBUS (UPI)—Ohio University trustees Saturday voted with reluctance to raise room and board fees five percent, effective with the fall quarter in September.

The increase will be \$25 per quarter or \$75 per year.

New rates will range from \$295 for a single room to \$325 for a quad per quarter while board rates will range from \$200 for a ten-meal weekly ticket to \$245 for a 21-meal weekly ticket per quarter.

Many reasons why people leave

[Continued from p 1]

end of four years. I landed a job at International Harvester in Springfield and I've been there ever since. What good is a diploma that can't assure you of a job?"

Tina Stewart was enrolled for two quarters last year. "I hated school," she moans. "All that pressure! It was Mom and Dad's idea (their big dream), that I should go to college. It was an ego trip for them to tell people I went to Wright State. You should have seen their faces when I told them I flunked out." Stewart is employed at Rikes and has her own apartment now.

One woman who wishes to remain anonymous has this to say, "Yea, I dropped out a couple of years ago, but it wasn't because I flunked. It was because of grades. You see, one

professor wanted you to kiss his ass for a good grade; I refused. Another one wanted to play hanky panky for grades. But the straw that broke the camel's back was when a professor gave us a mid-term. When we got our papers back, this African woman started crying the blues, saying she didn't understand what he wanted and could she take it over? (She did and came up from a D to a B). Well, that did it, I dropped."

Reynoldo and Shelia Poore, a sister and brother team dropped in and out of Wright State last quarter. But they each have entirely different reasons for leaving. In Reynoldo's case it was money, or rather lack of it. "I had money for essentials but I needed funds for extra curricular activities. How can you be a man when you have to depend on

others to take care of you? It ain't about jeans, McDonalds and records all the time." He has a full-time job now. He says he's thinking about going to college at night.

"Wright State was just not cool," Shelia says. "The classes were too complicated, and the teachers didn't care." Shelia has since transferred to Central State university. Asked how she liked it, she replied, "It's ok here the teachers are involved with the students, the whole atmosphere is different. I'm doing better here."

Dovie Robinson says she loved going to WSU and put in two years. She became pregnant, one delay lead to another, and she just never got back. But she hasn't given up hope. "You just wait, I'll be dropping back in again real soon," Robinson says.

DuPree finds fault in ed methods

by Michael Graham

"Children tend to learn the things that are relevant to survival."

So said William DuPree, assistant superintendent of the Cincinnati Public School system who spoke on campus Monday as part of the Bolinga lecture series.

DuPree's lecture was entitled, *Urban Education: A Continuing Problem or a Profound Opportunity*.

DuPree pointed out that "we teach them (children) to regurgitate the three Rs, but we don't teach them to think."

Dr Arthur Thomas, director of Bolinga center, introduced his guest as "a very dynamic and together brother."

"Bad education results as a failure to define the problem accurately," said DuPree, and continued by saying that teachers are not all knowing, then went on to prove his point by a little story.

A little girl was in class and had her coat on. The teacher saw the window was open and deduced that the child must be cold. The teacher closes the window and thinks the problem is solved, but the little girl only

pulls her coat on tighter.

"How is the teacher supposed to know everything? The dress could be soiled or there could be no back to the dress," DuPree said.

DuPree defined discipline as the "reconciliation of divergent goals."

DuPree said good teachers are opportunistic. If you are studying frogs one day and a kid brings in a rabbit, you should study the rabbit.

DuPree argues every school should have at least two doors open to its "clients." One should be a viable job after graduation,



This canine gives a critique after eating an ARA hamburger [Jeff Hiles photo]

another should make sure the client is knowledgeable enough to go on to higher education.

DuPree coined two terms. One was "rear view mirroring" and the other was "libel labeling."

"Rear view mirroring" occurs when teachers look back at the past nostalgically whereas "libel labeling" occurs when teachers give names to terms, but don't go beyond that point."

Campus Happenings

monday, january 27

phi alpha theta lecture series—12 noon, 182 millett. "jewish messianic movements in greece: 300-1900." professor steven bowman, department of jewish studies at the university of indiana at bloomington. all are invited.

tuesday, january 31

student publications subcommittee—3 pm, 247 millett.

friday, january 31

campus ministry—evening until saturday, february 1, 4435 patterson road, dayton, bergamo center. campus ministry is sponsoring a student retreat. all are welcome. please call cathy olds at 426-1836 for more information. partial scholarships are available. admission cost \$8. campus ministry also holds roman catholic mass every sunday at 10 pm in the recreation room of the dorm.

sunday, february 2

way campus fellowships—8 pm, 101 fawcett. the world premiere of "the abundant life" movie will be shown. way campus fellowships holds meetings every monday and friday, 8:30-9 am, 117 millett; tuesdays and thursdays, 11:15-11:45 am in 242 fawcett; and wednesdays, 8:30-9:00 am in 117 millett for grads of the power for abundant living class only.

monday, february 3

usu biomedical engineering seminar series—12 noon, 108 fawcett. "on the mechanics of muscle contraction." dr edward grood, ud research institute.

The Loving Cup



Congratulations and Best Wishes

TO THE

"Shiny Badges"

Susie Barry	Cathy Calkins	Robin Roehrenbeck
Karen Briar	Angie Helder	Becky Slouffman
Chris Brun	Cindy Olson	Cindy Warren

Delta Zeta Sorority

Judge talks resistance

(Continued from p 1)

"90.4 percent of veterans surveyed found military training of little or no use in civilian life. To the military, a computer analyst can mean looking at cards to be sure they have holes in them," reads his 'Bullshit' pamphlet.

From his work with veterans, Judge has accrued more horror stories than Alfred Hitchcock. "At Ft Carson, the commanding officer has a Nazi flag hanging on his wall. He wears an SS ring he got from his dad, when he was in the SS. He's got Panzer tanks on the desk and lectures some mornings on how to kill Jews. Makes us wonder if they didn't cart all the Nazis over here after the war. It's just coming to fascism... real fast."

"The Marines are a real horror story. There's an unexpressed suicide rate, meaning nobody talks about it. A guy told me about one sergeant who swabbed down the walls of a closet with ammonia, half the size of this table (6 feet) and stuck six men in there for an hour. I don't know if you know what ammonia can do to you for that amount of time. Or the DI's who stand on the backs of blacks and have them do pushups. It's not to say the Marines are the only ones who give the shit. All the services do," Judge said.

Judge is a fluent speaker with a statistical tongue that would put a census taker to shame and holds no bars when it comes to the issue of clemency. "There's no clemency in it, everybody's guilty. If you refused the draft, there's a 40 percent chance of not being indicted and if you're indicted, only 35 percent are convicted. Only 15 percent of those go to jail, and usually for less than two years."

With clemency, 100 percent are subject to guilt and serve two years alternative service and still have an undesirable discharge. Actually, it's a clemency discharge but it still says you went AWOL or deserted. And you still don't get any GI benefits."

"They run them through like cows... sign this... stand here... no, there is no lawyer here," Judge said, in the process of signing into the clemency program, they sign agreements waiving the fifth amendment (self-incrimination) and the fourth amendment (protection against being tried for the same crime), and sign into future wars (under the contract of defending

the United States in any and all conflicts).

Even when the GI's get their 'walking papers,' they're not always the discharge they wanted. "There's 600,000 less than honorable discharges from the Vietnam involvement alone. The national average is something like 1 out of 2, and they're going up." The five discharge categories are honorable, general, bad conduct, undesirable and dishonorable.

Judge said veterans not only get their discharges but SPN numbers (separation numbers) that specify habits, sexual preferences and other arbitrary mannerisms. Lists of these SPN numbers were found in the employment offices of major corporations. (The Guardian published a list of these on November 11.)

Judge is getting into some serious writing and said he was working on two books. One is *An Unassessed Heritage: Ecocide, Ethnocide, and Genocide in Vietnam*. He mentioned the widespread use of defoliants that have produced birth defects at a rate surpassing Hiroshima. There's 26,000,000

craters in Vietnam accounting for the 70% of good land and woods gone. There's craters from WWII that's got a little grass on them," said Judge.

He described a similar situation in Europe, laterization, a condition of the soil when the topsoil has been removed. The subsoil forms a brick-like material. "The process is irreversible. They've got temples and monuments built from laterized soil 2,000 years old that have survived the monsoons."

"The war has been there so long, tigers and rats now come to sounds of bombs and guns, cause they know there's food—the bodies. With bubonic plague there is pandemic, which is worse than epidemic. Two percent of the munitions used have never exploded. I think they stop letting kids play outside around 1966," said Judge.

Judge is co-authoring the other book on the theory that the CIA is responsible for the deaths and assassinations of John Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, Martha Hunt, Martin Luther King and his mother, and numerous other prominent persons.

Lowrey talks Marines

(Continued from p 1)

dropped from it anytime up to graduation without obligations. Otherwise, the student must attend both camps, maintain a 2.0 average and accept a two and one half year commitment to the US Marine Corps upon graduation from college," Lowrey said.

"The advantage of this program is that it is an opportunity for those who are not sure what they want after college to gain experience and leadership, and that a student just graduated will find new job opportunities and this is his chance to lead 45 men," he added.

"The purpose of the boot camp training is not only for the student to find out if they like the Marines but also to find out if the individual has the ability to make clear, accurate decisions under stress situation," Lowrey said.

When asked about the percentage of injuries during training, Lowrey said, "Those hurt during boot training are few, there is usually a history of a bad knee or whatever. Most injuries occur on the obstacle course and when you are going

through such a demanding and strenuous program you expect to sustain some injuries," Lowrey said of injuries during training.

"After graduation the student will be committed to two and one half years in the Marine Corp with a rank of lieutenant (over three) with an income of \$11,000 to \$13,000 a year," said Lowrey.

"The Marine corp is not only advantageous in terms of a job but also in the way of interest, being around the people who are interested and enjoy the same things. For instance, you'll find men who will like to go for a three-mile run over lunch hour, which is something I enjoy, people who like to do things that you would find interest in around here," Lowrey said.

Lowrey has been assigned to introduction of this program throughout southwest Ohio and Kentucky, attending college campuses for three years. He is at WSU three days each quarter. "Six to eight students, predominantly sophomores, have signed up for the program from WSU this year of which there is one woman," he mentioned.

Placement

Sign-ups for interviews will be run on a weekly basis in the Placement office. They will start on the Monday of the week preceding the week of the interview, unless otherwise indicated. Office hours will be 8:30 am to 6 pm on the first sign-up day, and 8:30 am to 5 pm on the other days. The Placement office is located in 152 Allyn hall.

Tuesday, January 28: Montgomery County Adult Probation Department; Montgomery County; investigators and counselors needed; any degree: New South Wales Department of Education; New South Wales, Australia; elementary teachers, Special Education, Secondary English, Secondary Math, Secondary Science, Secondary Music, Secondary Art, Secondary Home Ec, Secondary Phys Ed, School Psychologists; see information sheet in the Placement office for requirements

Tuesday, January 28, Wednesday, January 29 and Thursday, January 30: US Navy (information desk in University center); worldwide; Line Officer, Supply Corps Officer, Pilot/Flight Officer, Nuclear Power Officer, Lawyer, Nuclear Power Instructor; any business degree, Math Education, Science Education, Economics, Biology, Systems Engineering, Engineering Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics, Computer Science, Physics

Thursday, January 30: Cleveland Board of Education; Cleveland; Math teacher, Science teacher, Industrial Ed, Home Ed, Reading; Certification in appropriate area

Tuesday, February 4: NCR; Dayton; Design Engineer, Financial Specialist, Pricing Analyst; Engineering, Engineering oriented, MBA needed: Aetna Life Insurance; primarily Dayton; Sales; Political Science, Business preferred, any major considered: Aeronautical Systems Div, WPAFB; Dayton; Electronic Engineer, Mechanical Engineer, Systems Engineering

Wednesday, February 5: Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.; US; Assistant Accountant; Accounting degree; Mead Corporation; Midwest, Northeast, Southeast; Staff Accountant, Sales, Engineering, Accounting, Business Economics, Marketing, Engineering degrees; Hill's department stores; Ohio, W Va, Kentucky, Tenn, Indiana, Pa, Va, New York; Retail Management trainee; any degree

Thursday, February 6: Chemical Abstracts Service; Columbus; Editor, Programmer; Chemistry, Computer Science needed; Factory Mutual Engineering Assoc; Cleveland; Field Engineers, Systems Engineering needed; Hobart Corporation; Troy, Oh, accounting trainee; Accounting (prefer those with 3.0 in accounting) needed

Tornado increase laid to heavy traffic

LONDON (UPI)—Four California scientists said in a report published today that the increase in killer tornadoes in the United States is due in part not only to an increase in cars and trucks but also to the fact that they drive on the right-hand side.

The report, in the current issue of scientific magazine *Nature*, said that two million automobiles and 600,000 trucks on the move at any one time in the United States is a prime cause of the sharp increase in tornadoes over the past half century.

This is because opposing

streams of traffic driving on the right create cyclical turbulence in the atmosphere, injecting an anticlockwise force even greater than natural tornado creating forces, they said.

Not only did they report a link between growing traffic density and a six-fold increase in tornadoes in the United States since the 1920s, but said 'aided by increasing traffic flows, the center of tornado activity in the US has been moving steadily eastward during the last 40 years.

"Tornadoes are now common in eastern states where they were previously unknown," they said.

SPECIAL BONUS

CLARKSTON CASH

Use
Clarkston Cash now
to get a

Panasonic 860
full feature electronic
calculator
(suggested minimum
retail: \$99.95)
for just **\$5.95**



with the purchase of the
JVC 26X receiver! Hurry!
Clarkston Cash coupon
expires April 30, 1975!

CLARKSTON
AUDIO

400 Woodman Dr.
253-3113

SAVE DOLLARS

ICE SKATE
WED 7:30-10:00
Adult Night

FRI 7:30-10:00
LATE SKATE (Fri)
\$1.00 FREE SKATE RENTAL

CALL FOR ADDITIONAL TIMES
1350 E Stroop, Kettering 294-2880

ICE HOUSE

Budget decisions

The process of determining the budget for the upcoming year is well underway at WSU, and in coming weeks the GUARDIAN is going to be trying to keep the members of the campus community as well informed as possible on what is taking place.

The final determination of the budget, especially in these inflationary times, cannot possibly satisfy everybody. But the choices that are made will reflect what WSU sees as the most important things that can be done.

We urge the campus community, especially students, to look for the priorities that are being assigned, and to let the administration, particularly executive vice-president Andrew Spiegel, know how they feel about these priorities. We would also welcome any letters from the campus community on the subject.

The GUARDIAN suggests our readers pay particular attention to such areas as the size of the library budget (is it large enough to offset inflation and allow for library growth); the athletic budget (will it continue its meteoric growth which has quadrupled it to almost \$300,000 in three years); administrative costs (is the top level bureaucracy growing disproportionately); parking services (is the parking fee going for maintenance as planned when the fee was introduced, or for meter maids et al); departmental instruction (what part of the whole budget actually goes to pay the profs who teach); and student activities (what part, and is it growing or decreasing, of the activities fee actually is going to support student organizations and programming).

There are other areas of concern in the budget which the GUARDIAN will also try to bring to light.

Remember, this is a campus community, and the priorities that shape WSU's future are the concern of all members of that community, not just a few people sitting in the executive wing of Allyn Hall, known affectionately at the GUARDIAN as Valhalla.

Help communication

The GUARDIAN feels that one of its most important functions is to let people know what is happening at WSU. One of the ways we attempt to do this is through our News Shorts and Campus Happenings columns.

News Shorts is designed, as its name indicates, to convey short pieces of news to the campus community. This might include such things as special classes and seminars, new scholarships, deadlines, and events off campus of interest to the community. News Shorts run in every issue.

Campus Happenings runs every Monday, and lists meetings, exhibits, lectures, movies and other special events for the upcoming week. Special forms for Campus Happenings are available in the GUARDIAN office and should be filled out and returned by the Thursday preceding the Monday the notice is to run.

If any campus group, or individual, has an event or piece of information they wish to communicate to the campus let us know about it. If we don't know, we can't let the campus know.



'Look! You can't tell ME how many kids I should have!'

Snyder Comments

Political picture shifts

Looking at the total political picture in our nation's capitol today, I come away with the observation that a subtle, yet important change has occurred in our system of government.

This change may simply be cosmetic, but I feel it does reflect a definite shift in attitudes and directions.

The shift, change, call it what you will, seems mostly evident in the shift which has occurred in committee chairships in the US Congress. It seems as if Congress is finally recognizing that great and powerful men can be humbled.

The two most notable of these are Senator William J. Fulbright's defeat and House Ways and Means Chair Wilbur Mills' *faux pas* with the Argentine Bombshell. Recently, and more significant, are the moves by newly elected Democrats to replace certain chairmen. This attack on these influential positions appears to be the beginning of a strong foray against the Congressional seniority system. These newly elected Saint Georges may be testing their strength, in anticipation of a bigger onslaught.

Time, of course, will tell whether this may actually happen or whether they will make any serious dents in the anachronistic practice of seniority. But the seniority system appears to be a new battlefield of this post-Watergate political age.

Although the party lines of the McKass versus the lumbering elephant still are appropos, a shift has taken place along these lines. This shift is more along the lines of character, rather than beliefs or changing loyalties.

The Democrats, their egos inflated by their recent victory both in the election and in Nixon's exile, have become wildly opposed to President Ford. However, Ford seems reasonably reconcilable, especially considering his predecessor's illegal excesses.

The Democrats, although they were violent in their disagreements with Nixon, seem even more so in their relationship to Ford, who is passive compared to Nixon's violent arrogance.

In this way, the political

climate between both parties and both branches has been set. This climate tends to influence the atmosphere of the nation.

Ford seems to be on the defensive, but for the most part it is a passive defensive. This fact reflects the grandfatherly image that I get of Ford.

Although Ford's new economic policy is a policy directed toward some sort of action, it is a policy made on the defensive, when people were clamoring for action. Ironically, now that the action has been taken, few people like it.

The main gripe seems to be the contradiction between a tax rebate and higher taxes on foreign oil. One seems to defeat the other.

Ford thus remains on the defensive. It is he who must prove his worth, not the Congress, which has been duly elected.

Ford's defensive position definitely colors his relationship to Congress and his presidency. This position may loosen in the future, but certainly not much before the 1976 elections.

Finally, as we move into the celebration of our 200th birthday, there is an attempt to return to the ideals of those first treacherous days.

This is reflected by Watergate, the CIA controversy, the attack against the seniority system, and

the recent high interest (pro and con) in freedom of the press.

This attempt has often been with us in the past decade, beginning with John F. Kennedy, but it seems to be gaining steam.

Big business, crime, and special interests will still move our government, but this is one fact which never seems to change from year to year or country to country. It certainly characterizes our history.

I've outlined here what I think to be a shift in attitudes and directions in our government and politics. This shift seems unimposing and slight, but it is felt nevertheless.

This doesn't mean we've gotten rid of the old problems or invented new ones. It doesn't necessarily mean new solutions, although it could mean new application of old solutions.

It may just turn out to be solely cosmetic. There's a lot of validity to the notion, "You can't teach an old dog new tricks."

However, the theories of thesis, antithesis and synthesis and evolutionary change are just as valid. And old dogs do get weak and die.

Snyder Comments is written by Guardian Editor Tom Snyder, a registered Democrat, a film analyst, and an "effete, impudent snob."

 * editor tom snyder
 * managing editor frank salsburg
 * associate editor gary floyd
 * ad manager ted hoy
 * co-business managers spring white and pam plice
 * news editor gail snyder
 * sports editor dave stickel
 * wire editor fred stevens
 * circulation manager sam latham
 * secretary jenice boykin
 * staff—bob zeid, tracey jayne thompson, fred stevens, sam
 * latham, terry st john, amy deisher, sue opt, vicie hodson,
 * marilyn hunsaker, michael graham, ramonix knox, larry
 * weir, tulse tunue, richard a worpe, connie nuchenroth,
 * lauren barnes, libby keller, bill buhrmaster, ted bayerlein,
 * julie clark, dennis geehan, gordon brown, nancyellis,
 * photographers jeff hiles, charles a. dums, allen
 * wilganowski
 * cartoonist herman thompson, michael mattson



To the editor:

A situation exists in Millett hall that cannot be tolerated. We make this statement because of an incident that has occurred far too many times.

There are two elevators in Millett hall that exist primarily for use by handicapped students, audio-visual workers, and other staff. However, there are a large number of lazy ladies and gentlemen who keep handicapped students waiting instead of using the stairs. This results in them being late to class by as much as 10 or 15 minutes. A fellow employee told us of waiting in line at an elevator for 25 minutes. There were six

handicapped students waiting ahead of him who had to sit here and watch the elevator door open and reveal a full load of individuals capable of walking up the stairs.

This is an intolerable situation. These people who are physically able to walk a few flights of stairs are just too damn lazy to do it. We, as audio-visual workers, find it takes us often as much as 20 minutes to move a piece of equipment from the basement to the 2nd and 3rd floor.

What is wrong with the WSU community? Have we grown too soft to walk up a flight or two of steps? We suggest that these people start climbing and get rid of this laziness. They might improve their health while making Millett hall less of a hassle for the handicapped and for us.

Jim Heider
Charles Garland

Finding parking space

by Lauren Barnes

Dear Diary:

Today, on a cold wet, Ohio winter morning I set out in my gas-hungry chevy to conquer my most feared opponent: the Wright State University parking lot. Determined to beat the odds, I was going to find a parking space, no matter what it took.

With careless bravado I swung my Impala into the jaws of my enemy and began searching for a place to strike.

I was in luck! There, straight ahead, was an empty space just barely big enough for my car to squeeze into. Excitement rose within me, and I pounded the wheel with elation. I've found one, I cried as I started towards the coveted space. I've found a place to park!

Suddenly, from out of nowhere, another car hurtled past mine, turned crazily, and screeched to a halt inside the spot I had chosen. I stared stupidly out the window, dazed at the swift, misfortunate turn of events. Slowly I collected my wits and forged ahead.

For thirty minutes I circled the parking lot, keeping an anxious lookout on my gas needle which registered almost empty. I begged, pleaded, threatened, and cursed, but to no avail. My enemy left no space unguarded, no possible hole untaken.

Beaten and broken, I was just about to admit defeat. Class was almost over and if I stayed too long my gas would run out. But I saw a glimpse of hope, a small space a few rows away, and with a whoop of joy headed towards it.

My happiness turned to sour disgust after surveying the situation. A cocky little Volkswagon sat just enough over the line that parking beside it was impossible. For one mad moment I toyed with the urge to

drive in anyway.

I controlled my insane impulse to bash my front fender into the bug, and when my anger had died down I took out pencil and paper.

With deliberate exaggeration of the characters, I wrote: Thank you very much. Because of your taking up two spaces, I had to go home, you stupid, inconsiderate, B...!

Placing the note under the wipers of the offending vehicle, I turned up my nose and quickly walked away.

I started to drive away from the scene when I noticed a car pulling out ahead. I roared up to the space and eased in, a childish glee on my face as I pulled halfway out again to straighten the wheels.

With a sputtering sigh, the engine slowly coughed and died out. I pressed on the gas pedal and choked the ignition, but there was nothing to be done. Alack and alas! I had run out of gas!

Corruption no reason to sell out Viet

by Dennis Geehan

Corruption is a vice that has been organic to government for ages. It helped fell both the Roman and the Nazi empires. It has been characteristic of, virtually every type of government from totalitarianism to democracy. And it has found its place in South Vietnam.

The existence of crime and corruption within the Thieu government has proved to be one of the leading reasons used by Vietnam war opponents to pressure the US Congress to slash financial and logistical aid to South Vietnam. This observer finds himself asking if none of these persons remembers the adage, "Judge not lest ye be judged."

While the Thieu regime has taken flack from US citizens by the millions for several years, the Nixon administration conducted internal espionage activities, embezzlement, extortion, bribery, and many other criminal activities which escaped detection until the Watergate controversy came to public light.

It is true that Richard Nixon and Nguyen van Thieu are quite similar in their approaches to population and civil control.

But many Americans fail to realize that South Vietnam is in a state of war which necessitates a firm control of the population. Thieu runs his people as a dictator and receives criticism but he is not recognized for having held together the Government of South Vietnam for years in the course of one of

the costliest, most savage wars in the history of mankind.

No, we cannot advocate dictatorship. But neither can we remove the opportunity from the people of South Vietnam to determine for themselves the course of their future. This is not to say that the United States need involve its own manpower in the war. In fact, the US military proved itself rather ineffective against the North Vietnamese because of the restraints placed upon it by the American people. The only way to fight a war is to win. Without that incentive, too many more lives are lost than are necessary.

The North Vietnamese know this to be true and for years they have carried the war to the South Vietnamese while no South Vietnamese personnel have poured artillery into Hanoi. Dropping 250 and 500-pound bombs from US B-52s was certainly not an effective offensive gesture since poor targeting procedures minimized the damage to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong apparatus. US reconnaissance flights are of little use to the South Vietnamese if they have not the equipment to exploit targets of opportunity.

It may even surprise many that American troop support will also be of little help to the South Vietnamese for they fared much better - in 1972 without US combat troop support than they did with several US combat divisions in 1968. But the US Congress has chopped the legs

from underneath the South Vietnamese people minimizing their role of self-determination by slashing defense appropriations to the country on grounds of governmental corruption.

In the meantime, efforts to pursue the matter of US military corruption have died down somewhat. Air Force Generals continue to fly missions up to retirement and plea for exorbitant disability allowances which if accurate should have meant that they had no business in the service, let alone in the cockpit of an aircraft. Alexander Haig allows his dog to travel in a staff car at taxpayers' expense and few cry corruption. And few persons may ever really know Governor Rhodes' hand in the Kent State killings. Yet the American public does not cry out indignantly to slash the power of these individuals.

I do not like corruption or war, but neither can ignorant Nationalism and self-righteousness be condoned. Where would the United States be today had it not received the aid of overseas nations in its dramatic challenge to eighteenth century English oppression?

And where will tens of thousands of South Vietnamese civilians whose names appear on Viet Cong assassination "blacklists" be should the United States stand idly by while an ally falls? The South Vietnamese people deserve their right to freedom and the aid of the US Congress and people in their fight for it.

Elvis upsets Limey fans

LONDON (UPI)—Elvis Presley has upset a British pop radio station. The station, Radi Piccadilly, announced Thursday it will not play another Elvis Presley record because the rock star was ungrateful to his British fans.

Radi Piccadilly said the British fan club had heard from Presley only three times in the past 10 years.

The Guardian is a twice-weekly paper, published by students at Wright State University in Fairborn, Ohio. Editorial Opinions are those of the editorial board, and not necessarily the WSU student body, the administration or the Guardian staff. Editorial columns represent the opinions of those who write them.

Complaints against the Guardian may be expressed to our office in 046 of the University Center, the Chair of the Student Publications sub-committee Allan Spetter, or to our faculty advisor, Gene Eakins.

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double spaced, and signed. They should not exceed two pages.



Victimization Project

Beginning January 29, 1975 the Ombudsman Victimization Project in Dayton will be conducting a weekly discussion group for women who have been sexually assaulted and would like to share the problems of this experience and its impact on their lives with other victims. Call 223-4613 if interested. The group will meet Wednesday afternoons.

Scholarship

The American Production and Inventory Control Society is offering two \$300.00 scholarships to Production Management majors for the 1975-76 school year. Applications may be obtained from Gordon Constable at 467P Allyn and must be returned by March 25.

NEW YORK (UPI)—women see better in the dark than men, are quicker at learning languages, have better memories, hear more sounds and are more sensitive. These are among the findings of psychologist Dr. Diane McGuiness reported in The National Enquirer.

California-born McGuiness conducted a four-year study at London University involving 400 men, women and children. "I'm not saying that women are superior to men—just that they're different," she says.

Why does the doctor think women have better night vision? "Because of years spent scurrying about in dark caves in prehistoric times."

Amended access law ready to go

by Paul Feroe

(CPS)—Thank-you cards and letters have been flowing in from college administrators to Sen. James Buckley's (C-NY) office, following the passage of a clarifying amendment to the controversial privacy law allowing students access to their school files.

The amendment was signed January 2, just two days before colleges were required to begin honoring student requests to see their files.

The primary complaint against the original law was that confidential letters, such as letters of recommendation, would be open for student inspection, violating the privacy of letter writers and discouraging frank and honest evaluations in the future.

With the passage of the amendment, the law exempts such confidential letters and recommendations placed in student records prior to January 1, 1975, and provides that a student may waive his right to examine future letters having to do with admissions, job placement, and receipt of awards.

Other major clarification allows students to copy their files and permit "directory information" (such as a student's address, telephone number, and date and place of birth) to be made public without specific permission.

(Editor's note—News shorts, a twice weekly service of the Guardian, is primarily for announcements of interest to the University community. To announce an event with a specific date, place and time, use the campus happening forms available in the Guardian office (046 University Center) or at the bottom of the Guardian mail box across from Wright Station in the Millett basement.

Economy Teach-Ins

The Wright State union hopes that through an Economic Teach-In we can achieve a greater understanding of the economy. From February 29 there will be teach-ins on campuses throughout the state.

Social Work Practicum

Susan Dossary, Assistant Professor of Social Work, is planning an inter-cultural practicum in Social Work for spring or fall quarter, 1975. Students who are interested in working with Spanish-speaking Americans will study and work in Puebla, Mexico under auspices of Wright State University and the University of the Americas.

Anyone interested should call Susan Dossary, ext 582 or Patricia Olds, Director of International Programs, ext 567, for further information.

French Club

The French club will meet Mardi le 28 janvier a onze heures (Upper Heath lounge—University Center). Free food!

News Shorts

ID Cards

As a service to those using the library evenings, the ID card office will be making photo ID cards on the ground floor of the library opposite the circulation desk today through Thursday. Hours for the special service will be 6-8:30 pm, January 20-23.

The ID card office will be open during its regular hours, 8:30 am to 5 pm, in 050 Millett.

Campus Information

Campus Information Service is sponsoring a television workshop every Friday afternoon from 1 to 3 pm in the old tv studio (055 Fawcett). All those who are interested in learning television production skills and who wish to contribute some of their time to produce CIS are invited to attend the workshop and participate in the projects of the CIS team. TV is challenging and fun! And it's a skill anyone can learn.

UCB

Applications for the University Center Board are available at the candy counter in the University Center. Last date to apply is February 1. University Center Board is a student organization which deals with such issues in the University Center as allocation of space, quality of food services, and game room operation.

For further information, call UCB at ext 1242 or Susan Stockton at ext 523.

Florida Trip

Celina Branch campus students are eligible to go on a trip to Florida from March 21-28.

The trip includes two boat trips, a Mangrove swamp tour, Florida Keys snorkeling, Cypress Gardens tour, an Everglades National park tour, transportation, food and lodging.

Cost of the trip is \$99.99 and must be in by March 1. Limited seats are available. For more information, contact Joyce Lamm or Lorry Sealschott.

Antiquities Club

Anyone interested in forming an Antiquities-oriented club are invited to an organization meeting February 6 at 3 pm in 155B of the University Center.

Nexus contest

The Winter, 1975 issue of Nexus, the student arts magazine at Wright State, is now being printed. It is expected to go on sale early in February.

Nexus is again sponsoring a writing/art contest to gather material for the Spring, 1975 issue. Deadline for the contest is Friday, March 14.

Contest categories include poetry, short fiction, and art photography. Cash prizes of \$20, \$15 and \$10 will be awarded in each category.

Nexus especially needs art submissions: drawings, prints, and black and white photos.

Manuscripts and art work should be submitted at the Nexus office, 006 University Center. They can also be placed in the Nexus mail box in the Dean of Students office, 105 Millett.

Manuscripts should include name, address, and telephone number. They cannot be returned by mail unless accompanied by a self-addressed, self-stamped envelope.

For more information contact the Nexus office at extension 671.

University Center Corner

Going on a trip? Need a ride?

Try the "ride-board" on the lower level of the University Center.



GIVE BLOOD FOR YOUR LANDLORD.

\$10 per donation to pay your rent.

Plasma twice a week. Or whole blood every 8 weeks. Mon.-Sat. Free Parking

 blood alliance

Autohaus BMW DATSUN

Alfa Romeo

Sales and Service
1550 KAUFFMAN AVENUE
FAIRBORN

878-7322

UNTIMELY PREGNANCY?

We have a safe alternative.

Abortions performed up to 20 weeks by Licensed and highly qualified obstetricians. No appointment needed for

**FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
CALL ABORTION CLINIC or**

National Health Care Services

Toll Free No. 1-800-362-1452

In Cleveland 795-1900

10605 Chester Ave

Cleve Oh



It's Superman, it's a plane. No, it's a bird, the Dayton Hawk to be exact. Since the Hawks, Dayton's entry in the international Professional Basketball league, switched their game sites from UD arena to the PE building, this feathered partisan keeps the crowd cheering. Hawk's next home game is February 3. [Bob Zeid photo]

Functional illiteracy widespread in US

College Press Service
(CPS)—What's it like in a world papered with books, newspapers, magazines, forms and notices not to be able to read? What do you do if you can't understand your college textbook, figure out your income taxes or follow the qualification requirements in a help-wanted ad?

According to a number of recent surveys more and more Americans, much to their disadvantage, are finding out. "Functional illiteracy," or the inability to communicate and accomplish tasks within a basic level of competency and clarity, has won a prominent place in the lexicon of contemporary American education.

And unfortunately its applications have been widespread, stretching across all levels of education and not confined to one race or family income.

—One study, due for release in a few months, found that 36% of its sample, given an income tax form and information about dependents were unable to read, write or compute well enough to enter the correct number of exemptions in the appropriate block.

—Another study of adults with 10.5 years average schooling found that their average reading and computation level equaled a fifth grade education.

—A third survey of college department chairpersons found widespread, though not universal concern that "students are coming from high school with a far less firm grasp on fundamentals than before—middle class as well as disadvantaged students."

Results from this last study coincided with remarks from the executive secretary of the Modern Language Association, who stated, "My impression is that on a national level we have failed—have continued to fail—to meet the challenge of illiteracy among college-level students."

At Maine's Bowdoin College, increasing concern that students were "incapable of expressing a coherent train of thought in written form" led the school to request a written essay as part of its student application process.

The college's faculty and administration singled out athletes, middle class students from progressive schools and the poor from deficient high schools as those who most frequently comprised the group of inept writers.

"One third of the papers and exams I receive," said one history professor, "are written by students whom I consider functionally illiterate. I simply cannot correct for both the historical content of the work and for grammar."

In a similar move the College Entrance Examination Board recently included a "Test of Standard Written English" as a regular part of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

The bid to more specifically and accurately analyze writing skills came after a general ten year decline in SAT mathematics and English scores.

McGraw-Hill now asks authors to write college textbooks at the eighth and ninth grade levels of reading.

A spokesperson for the book publishers defended the move, saying, "We're not talking so much about just lowering the (reading) level of the books as we are (about) making the points a little clearer."

For many Americans outside of college, though, "clarity" isn't so much the issue as the lack of basic reading, writing, speaking and listening skills.

According to US Commissioner of Education Terrell Bell only 56% of American adults are able to match personal qualifications to job requirements when shown a series of newspaper help-wanted ads, and one fifth cannot read an "equal opportunity" notice well enough to understand it.

In addition Bell said that about 39 million Americans could not locate the deduction for social security on a monthly earnings statement.

The study cited by Bell is the first national assessment of the performance of adults on a number of objective skills necessary to "survive in American society."

Bell expressed particular concern for those on the bottom of the "survival skills" ratings. "If they cannot cope now," Bell said, "the next decade will find them lower on the survival scale, and with them their families."

Think, "how it must feel," the education commissioner said, "to be 25 years old and unable to fill out a work application, open a savings account or read instructions for using an electrical appliance."

Crackdown on smoking spreads to colleges

(CPS)—The hazy view of the lecturer through pipe smoke may soon be a memory if the current wave of state and local anti-smoking laws continue.

In several cities, new and stringent laws that outlaw smoking in a variety of public places, including classrooms have been enacted.

In the past, colleges and universities fashioned rules prohibiting smoking in classrooms but set no penalties or fines for violators. Administrators have described these regulations as generally "unenforceable" or have left enforcement to the discretion of individual professors.

But the teeth of the new laws have been heavy fines and penalties. In Washington DC, smokers in elevators can now be fined up to \$300 and in New York City penalties for smoking in college classrooms, supermarkets, elevators and other public places range up to \$1,000 or one year in jail.

Arizona and Nebraska have barred smoking in elevators and most areas of concert halls, museums and hospitals, and Colorado is currently debating such a bill.

Nationally, Rep Edward Koch (D-NY) has advocated a

two-cent-per pack hike in taxes to "discourage cigarette smoking" and raise nearly \$600 million a year for research into diseases linked to smoking.

Advocates of the new laws have pointed to research which indicates that smoke present in the air can be hazardous to health. According to a Public Health Service study, smoke contains carbon monoxide, a well-known poison; cadmium, a trace metal which has been linked to certain chronic lung disorders, and benzo (a) pyrene, a hydrocarbon which has been found to cause lung cancer when inhaled by laboratory animals.

However, at one campus, the University of Oregon—Eugene, smokers have begun to fight back.

In response to a recently-enacted policy that limits smoking to only a few places in the university union, a "Smokers Liberation Movement" circulated a petition to gain an area for smokers to study. The group has asked for official recognition as a campus organization.

"It's hard to take pride in being pro-smoking," said a group spokesperson, "but we feel we are being oppressed."

Republicans save Ann Arbor from becoming 20th century Sodom

(CPS)—Ann Arbor almost did it again.

A proposal to decriminalize "victimless crimes" like begging, drunkenness and prostitution in Ann Arbor, MI was defeated by a narrow 6-5 vote. All Republicans voted against the measure and all Democrats and Human Rights party members voted in favor.


First the Human Rights—Democratic coalition

was responsible for Ann Arbor becoming known as the dope capital of the West (after passing an ordinance providing for a maximum \$5 fine for possession of marijuana), complained Republican Jack McCormick. "If this passes, we'll become known as Sin City, USA."

After the vote, it appears that McCormick's prediction won't come true—at least unless a new sin bill is written and passed.

THE KING AND HIS LOYAL SHORT SUBJECTS
BAMBI MEETS GODZILLA
 —second for second the funniest short ever made!
THANK YOU, MASK MAN
 —a Lenny Bruce routine in animated cartoon

ALAN BATES in



KING OF HEARTS

In an isolated surreal pocket of World War I, the British send Alan Bates into a highly unlikely, tiny French town to discover a bomb. The townspeople have fled and the inmates of the local asylum have taken their place. The resulting interaction gives us some of the most enchanting sequences on film. When the reality of the returning armies breaks the bubble and the inmates have returned to the asylum, we can really share Bates' confusion about which people are really insane. In our opinion, KING OF HEARTS is a rare treat, funny and sad at the same time.

This wacky, beautiful film has been turned, become a giant, and turned the movie world upside down.

There is one reason for this phenomenon: people love the King.

VICTORIA opera house
 first • main • 998 7197

MON-SAT 7:30, 9:40—SUN AT 5:30, 7:30, 9:40

Yale dumps sex booklet

(CPS)—Sometimes it seems that no matter how much support a college administration gives a new idea, it always loses its enthusiasm when students try to improve on it.

At Yale University, the school administration has withdrawn its sanction of a sex information booklet which last year it helped produce and distribute, because this year the booklet carried too much information.

In particular, the new edition contained two photographs illustrating the use of birth control devices.

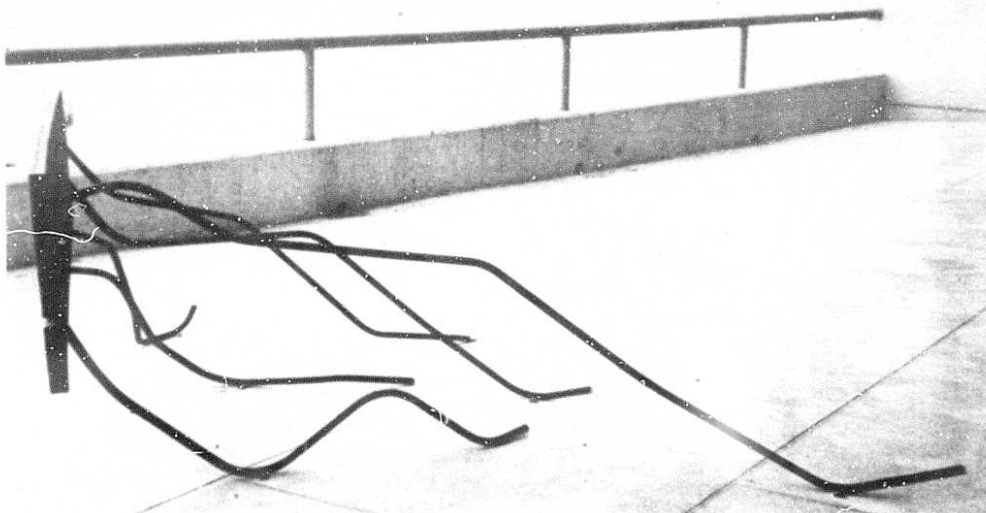
"This is a chance to open things up educationally and say it's all right to show male as well as female genitals," explained editor Catherine Carr. "We're willing to risk whatever outsiders or alumni might think, because this book is intended to help Yale students."

The edition also included major changes in the discussion of homosexuality and bisexuality, because of "drastic changes in sex on the Yale campus," according to Carr.

The Yale administration, after seeing the new booklet, insisted on a disclaimer being printed in each booklet reading, "This book is written by a group of Yale students and is not an official university publication." Officially, the book is referred to as an "independent student project."

All previous editions of the booklet have been considered "official" university publications and distributed free to members of the Yale community in connection with the school's student sex education program, begun in 1970 with the administration's collaboration and blessing.

A flood of orders for the booklet have come in from other colleges and the authors have decided to expand and reissue it for commercial distribution as the *Student Guide to Sex on Campus*.



If you like *El Tiburon* and the *Buffalo*, you'll simply wet your pants over this latest creation outside the Creative Arts building [Al Wilganowski photo]

'Waiting for Godot' can be confusing

by Vickie Hodson

Waiting for Godot is a rather strange play that usually has audiences mystified as to its meaning. First produced in America in 1954, the play was written by Samuel Beckett, an Irishman. He was considered a little strange also in that he wrote novels in French and then translated them into English. Beckett was a major theatre figure of the 1950's.

Waiting for Godot centers around two old tramps called Estragon and Vladimir. They refer to each other throughout the play, however, as Gogo and Didi, respectively. These characters are viewed in a simple setting of a sea landscape as they wait for a man called Godot.

The character of Godot is never revealed as anything more than a person for whom Gogo

and Didi are waiting and who never shows up. This fact may be one of the difficulties the audience experiences in understanding the play. The idea is to watch the actions of the two tramps as they wait for Godot and forget who Godot is because he is irrelevant.

Dr Alan Yaffee, Managing Director of Theatre Arts, offered a suggestion as to how the audience could better understand the play. He referred to the comic element in the production. "We hope the audience will just sit back and enjoy the comedy rather than trying to figure out the play," Yaffee said. "This production is making no attempt to find symbolism in the play. We want people to pay attention to the play and what is happening to

the characters as they wait."

Some of the symbolic aspects that may be perceived from the play relate to religion. It has been suggested that the tree (the only noticeable feature of the sea landscape) represents a cross. The two old tramps, therefore, would be Christ-figures. Another view may be that the characters of Didi and Gogo are split-personality figures representative of Id, Super-Id, or Ego.

Yaffee expressed the hope that the production will draw attention to the human element of life. "In this sense the work is really fine theatre because it interests us in people. After all, that is the whole object of theatre," he said.

A new and interesting feature of this production will be open

discussions to be held after each performance. It is the department's hope that this will facilitate the audience's full understanding of the play. Several members of the university community will offer their views of *Waiting for Godot* in the discussions, including Edward Levine, Chair of the Art dept., Dean Eugene Cantelupo of Liberal Arts, Susan Stockton, Program Coordinator of the University Center, James Hughes of Liberal Arts, and others.

Waiting for Godot will be featured on February 7, 8, 13, 14, and 15 at 8:30 pm and on February 9 at 7:30 pm. The performances will be held in the Festival Playhouse rather than the Celebration Theatre. Tickets go on sale January 27 at the WSU Theatre ticket office. For WSU students a 25 cents discount coupon is obtainable from the ad for the play in this issue of the *Guardian*.

Rostropovich justifies title of 'master'

by Mark Willis

What happens when the greatest cellist in the world comes to a city the likes of Dayton and performs with its philharmonic orchestra?

When Mstislav Rostropovich performed the Dvorak *Concerto* at Memorial Hall last week, the orchestra was eventually swept up by the intense momentum of his bowing. The audience learned something of the soulful potency of the cello. And by the end of the performance both orchestra and audience were on their feet clapping and cheering for the man.

The Russian virtuoso is regarded as one of the foremost interpreters of Antonin Dvorak's *Concerto in B minor*. But if he has played the piece countless times, his rendition of it with the Dayton Philharmonic, under the direction of Dr Paul Katz, was no less sonorous and forceful.

Rostropovich demonstrated a full range of cello moods in the concerto, from dark, throaty emotions in the lower registers

to precise, rapid trills. He concluded the adagio of the second movement with delicate hushing strokes that left Memorial Hall in breathless silence.

By the third movement, though, the virtuoso lost his patience with the orchestra. During the orchestral passages the large Russian shook his head in disagreement and swung his bow arm emphatically. He demanded—and got—the stirring climax Dvorak's *Concerto* deserves.

As an encore Rostropovich played the Bach *Sarabande in E minor*, a piece with deep legato tones. It also concluded in stunning silence that lasted more than thirty seconds before the audience could react.

After the recent death of Pablo Casals, music critics have generally regarded Rostropovich as the world's master cellist, and his Dayton performance certainly supports that claim.

Although no mention of it was made, Rostropovich is also an

outspoken leader in the dissident Soviet intelligentsia. When the persecution of Nobel Prize-winning novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn began in 1966, the cellist gave him his country home outside Moscow for a place to work. He also protested publicly when Solzhenitsyn was expelled from the Soviet Union last year.

Rostropovich is so well-respected throughout the world that the Soviet government cannot afford to retaliate. His current concert tour is being watched closely though, by agents of the KGB, the Soviet secret police, to prevent his possible defection.

The cellist's performance was a special occasion in other ways for the Dayton Philharmonic. It was the first of ten annual concerts sponsored by a gift of \$100,000 from Mr and Mrs Eugene Joffe to the orchestra. The Joffe concerts will bring two soloists, one with international fame and one with local ties, to Dayton each year.

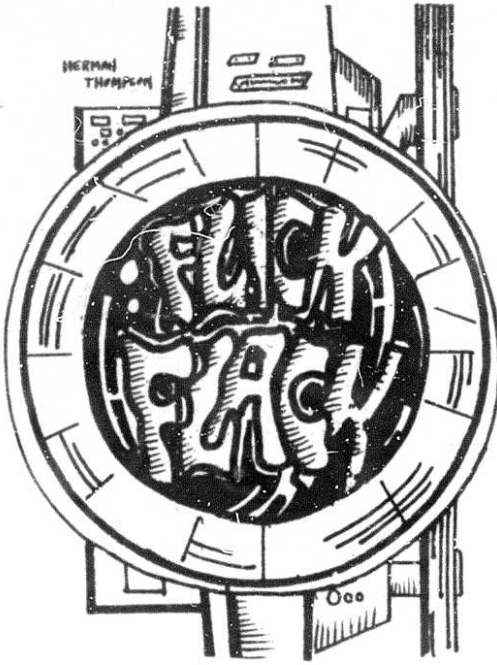


WAITING FOR GODOT

by
samuel beckett

creative arts center festival playhouse
february 7, 8, 13, 14, 15 8:30 p.m.
february 9 7:30 p.m.
tickets 2.50 adults 1.50 students
reservations 426-3500

25 cents off student ticket price with this ad



WWSU gets feedback

by Fred Stevens

WWSU recently completed a music preference and attitude survey which yielded some interesting results.

One such result was classical music rated second in musical preference with rock as the most preferred.

In response to a question asking for suggestions to improve service to the WSU community, a large number of people said that WWSU should change to a format similar to WVUD's. However, there were also comments stating that WWSU played too much "top 40" hits and rock music.

"We had more positive comments than negative," said Joe Flanagan, president and general manager of WWSU.

Reasons cited for the survey were to check student opinion on having WWSU piped into the Allyn hall lounge and to give direction to future programming.

"Now we are orienting ourselves toward the university," said Nathan Schwartz, programming director of WWSU. "One of our aims is to give a wider variety of music to our listeners."

For programming other than music, news rated highest, with comedy next and news specials, talk shows and drama following in that order.

According to some WWSU staff, the most memorable survey comment was a suggestion "Get the administration off their 'rosy reds,'" and give the station support.

With regard to surveys still not returned, Flanagan said "We are still interested in their comments, even though they won't be tabulated in the results."

It appears the results of the survey will soon be circulated among the administration, as

one copy has already been sent out.

"The survey will show the administration that the students are aware of WWSU and that it's not the tin can and string they think it is," Flanagan said.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—For the management of Mann's Chinese Theater, a weekend showing of the movie "Earthquake" was a pretty shaky affair.

Police said two masked bandits knocked on a side door the theater early Saturday after the theater was filled and the box office had closed and were admitted by an employee.

The robbers then locked two employees in a safe, forced another to sit in the theater and watch the movie, and made off with \$4,400 in receipts.

Genius at work

by Richard A Vorpe

Jean Renoir is possibly one of the most important directors the international cinema has ever known. Showing from January 22 to January 25 at the Little Art theatre in Yellow Springs, his latest and possibly his last film was shown four years after its actual release. Odds are this is the first time it has been in the Dayton area. That is the fault of the commercialization of the Dayton theatre.

Le Petite Theatre de Jean Renoir is a series of three shorts dealing with the theatrical cinema world of Jean Renoir. Renoir both introduces and directs the film in a style that he is known for. All of Renoir's power as a director seems almost innate. A Renoir scene is as theatrical as any director has ever attempted to be. It consists of long pans and character interaction taking place within the frame continually. The staging of motion of the characters have influenced more than one of the modern cinema's popular directors.

In *Le Petite Theatre* his talent as a cinema artist is somehow finalized. Within the three individual stories there is a very deep personal acceptance of life that only Renoir could make his audience feel. His elderly characters, which are predominate in two or the three films are incredibly gentle and happy people. They have felt the pain of life; somehow they can accept it, and go out and enjoy the more important things that fulfill an almost transcending desire to find happiness.

This is the beauty of Renoir's philosophy in his films. Unlike the common practice by recent directors of success, there is a personal optimism in Renoir films. All the reality that is constantly proclaimed in the ideal modern film is alive within the framework of a Renoir film. Renoir's cynicism is as biting, if not more so, than any director this reviewer has ever seen.

The first of the shorts deals

with an old beggar and his lover. Their seemingly hopeless existence is suddenly brightened by a sudden bombardment of Christmas presents. Yet somehow the sudden wealth is of little or no importance, when they realize that all they really need is each other. The sets and performance of Nino Formisk, and Milly Formisk as the two elderly lovers are so theatrically believable that the whole fantasy atmosphere of the film is made that much more impressive.

Second of the three is a musical satire about an everyday housewife's sudden passion for an electric floor waxer. In a cynical self contradiction of society, Renoir eliminates all of the troubles of our times in one fell swoop. Its black humor, absurd theatricality, and an innate French talent for overstatement, reminds one of the best of any of today's humorists.

Third and best of the three

films is a modern day story of a wealthy old man, his wife, and a young veterinarian who becomes involved with the old man's wife. The characters are sensitive, gentle beings of superior intelligence. They, like the others in the first two shorts, find their own ends, but here unlike the other two, the film is based in a more realistic society of a small French village. Their place within that village, the effect of their lives on that village is a main part of the story. In the end that village accepts their resolution. Evolvement beyond traditional standards is a final and important idea within the last film. It is also of major importance in the career of Jean Renoir.

Jean Renoir is one of the greatest filmmakers ever. His films are important moments in the development of film in the past three decades. *Le Petite Theatre de Jean Renoir* is a good Renoir film. It is a must if you enjoy high quality film.

EUROPE BOUND IN '75?



wouldn't you rather come with us?

Last year over 200,000 students summured in Europe. And the travelwise flew on charter because it costs about HALF! This year a 3-6 week ticket to London is \$512, 2-3 weeks \$597. And its \$767 for over six weeks from New York. (That's what the airlines say now. Last year there were two unforcast increases!)

Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending \$100 deposit, plus \$10 registration fee. Under recently new US Government regulations we must submit all flight participants names and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you take the June 21-August 19 flight to London for example, deposit reserves your seat and April 15 you send the \$199 balance. Just one price for all flights whether you pick a weekend departure (\$15 extra on the regular fare airlines) or peak season surcharge date.

So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, mail your deposit for one of our 3 to 5 weekly departures from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are via fully certificated, US Government standard jet and all first class service. From London there are many student flights to all parts of the Continent, frequent departures and many at 2/3 off the regular fare.

REPUBLIC AIR SYSTEMS INTERNATIONAL
663 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10022
800-723-5389
(TOLL FREE)

Charter flying is the biggest bargain in air travel today

COLLEGE ID NIGHT

Every Thursday

FREE ADMISSION

WITH COLLEGE ID

Reduced Drink Prices All Night Long

And Live Entertainment

U CAN'T LOSE

ALSO WEDNESDAY NIGHT - LADIES NIGHT

Where The Girls Are And The Guys Should Be !!!

THE ECHO

Dancing - 1145 Brown - 222-7130

Miller's showing not unexpected based on Open victory

by Dave Stickel

"All I want to do," said Johnny Miller on the eve of the 1974 Professional Golfers association tour opener, "is win more than one tournament in one year." The long, lean San Francisco native promptly went out and won the first three events of the year: the Bing Crosby Open, the Phoenix Open, and the Dean Martin Tucson Open.

Though Miller's virtuoso performance made sports headlines across the nation, it was not surprising to anyone who had witnessed the 6 foot 2 inch, 170 pounder's final round showing at the 1973 United States Open at the Oakmont Country club near Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Through the first two rounds of the 73rd US Open, Miller fought to a three way tie for third place shooting 140 along with Jack Nicklaus and Bob Charles. Gary Player held the 36 hole lead with 137, and Jim Colbert followed right behind

with 138.

It became a mad scramble for the lead in the third round as all the early leaders faded and John Schlee with a 67, and Arnold Palmer with a 68, moved into a tie after three days with 210 scores. Miller, meanwhile, had soared to a 76 for a 216 total.

Then came the great charge. The former Brigham Young University graduate birdied the first four holes of the final round, then parred the next three holes. Miller then had his only lapse of the day by taking a bogey on the eighth green but rallied to birdie the ninth. At the turn he had shot a 32, four strokes under par.

"I got a little tight when I birdied the fourth," responded Miller, "I almost gaged on a couple of putts at the seventh and eighth, but the bird at nine calmed me down."

The 28-year-old superstar was so calm on the back nine that he seemed to be playing unconsciously. He parred the tenth and then stroked off three straight birdies before paring the

fourteenth. Final results for the backside was a 31, giving him an eight under par 63 over the 6291 yard Oakmont course. It was the lowest round ever played in the US Open history.

"It had to be the greatest 18 holes of golf ever played," said Billy Casper, one of golf's top pros. "It was a 63 that could have been a 59 with a couple of breaks. To shoot like that in the final round of the US Open, well, that was doggone near superhuman."

Needless to say, Miller won the Open by edging Schlee for the \$35,000 first prize. The young blond had given warning to the world that he was here to stay on that day two years ago.

At this time Miller is undoubtedly the greatest golfer in the world. He has run away with the first two tournaments in 1975 shooting blistering rounds in the sixties. The confident young man never trailed in any round while winning the Phoenix and Dean Martin classics.

By the time the Guardian hits

the University stands on Monday, the world will know if Miller was able to win his third consecutive tournament this year since the Bing Crosby Open finished over the weekend. During Thursday's first round, the 1974 Golfer of the Year, came off his cloud and shot a

one under par 71. He trailed the leaders by five strokes which is an insurmountable lead for the average pro, but Johnny Miller isn't in that caliber. "I feel that I'm the best around until someone can prove different," says Miller.

Garlic eats man

NIAGARA FALLS Ont (UPI)—Brian Inglis, a 30-year old vegetarian, has painfully learned the truth in the old adage you are what you eat.

In his case it's garlic, lots of it, and his eating habits have already cost him his job and Ontario government welfare assistance.

Inglis began eating garlic nine months ago when he found he had a "pre-ulcer condition." He says the pungent plant is a natural antiseptic, combatting worms, body mucus and blood toxin.

The cure for these ills has led to others, however. Inglis was

fired from his job as an appliance store deliveryman because other workers couldn't stand the smell.

"I realize some people may find garlic unpleasant, but I don't think anyone has the right to interfere with another person's eating habits," Inglis said.

Don Swalm, the appliance store owner who fired Inglis, said he was "a heck of a good worker, but the smell was too much. He's become the laughing stock of the whole city. He used to come to work on the bus and everyone else had to move and open the windows because of the smell."

Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Rossignol strato 102 skis, look Nevada, and Grand Prix. Bindings, excellent condition, also ski boots, excellent condition. Call 277-8730. 1-27-2

1967 OLDS Cutlass, 4-door, good condition. New brakes, \$450. 298-5747. 1-27-6

1972 OLDS Delta 88 Royal. PS, PB, air, AM-FM stereo, 4-door, brown with tan vinyl top. \$2400. 298-5747. 1-27-6

1973 FORD STATION wagon. Air, radio, power, low miles. One owner. A-1. Sacrifice \$2495. 224-9819. 1-23-6

1972 CHRYSLER, 4 dr hardtop, 1 owner, low miles, ps, pb, air, 6-way power seats, vinyl top. A-1, \$1650. 224-9819. Dave Goldman 1-23-6

1972 GRAN TORINO 4-door, ps, pb, air, vinyl top. One owner, low miles A-1, sacrifice \$1850. 222-9819, Dave Goldman. 1-23-6

FOR SALE: Saxophone Vito Eb Alto 4 mns old, mint condition. Lists now at \$425 plus \$19.13 sales tax. I will SACRIFICE this fine horn for \$275. You save \$169.13; So WIN today: See Bill in rm 110 A in the Dorm after 5 m-f, or leave a message in my mailbox.

FOR SALE-67 Dodge Charger with power steering and brakes, AC. Call 256-6572. 1-20-4

1973 CHERRY 3/4 ton pickup automatic transmission, partial cloth seats, tilt steering, paneled camp topper on back. Could sleep 3. New tires, excellent cond. \$3300 or best offer over \$3000. 849-6459.

1972 VEGA GT, air, 4 speed, radio, dark brown, 38,000 miles, 22+mpg. \$1600. Call Al Dyer 445-3527 Dayton or 323-2553 Springfield. 1-15-6

GRUNDIG MAJESTIC console hi-fi. FM, AM, SW, and phono. Needs turntable adjustment, otherwise a beauty. \$400 when new. \$25 845-1787.

3 SPEED boy's AMF bike. Excellent cond. 1 year old. \$45. 433-2032 or after 5 433-1861.

MATRESS & Box Springs. Double bed size. 2 yrs old; good condition \$30.00 for the set 235-5241

69 NOVA BLACK with black vinyl top. New tires. Excellent condition. Asking \$1,200. 254-5100

ROOMS

ROOMMATE WANTED: male or female, live in 3 bedroom, 4 story home. Close to laundry, bus, eats 15 minutes from WSU. Only \$35, one third of utilities. Call Bob at 274-4348 or visit at 11 Drake, near Tropics. 1-23-2

NICE LARGE apt to share with student or working girl. Bedroom furnished if needed. Call ext 327, after 6 pm call 299-7425. 1-23-4

NEED QUIET and cheap place to live for self and plants. Leave number at Psyc office for Joni (841)

ROOMMATE WANTED close to WPAFB & WSU \$89.50 & half of utilities. From 7:30-4 call 426-6650 ext 627. After 4:30 429-1795 Ask for Penny.

ROOM FOR rent in older spacious duplex. One bedroom available. \$150 plus sharing utilities. Call Suzanne 293-9630 after 5 pm. 1-27-2

MALE To share apartment, straight evenings at 228-1836-rent \$40/mo.

TWO GIRLS to share apt or house with same. 252-3125. 1-27-1

DAYTON-2 BEDROOM apartments near E Stewart and Wayne. Furnished for up to 4 students. Leasing for \$200 per mo. Call now to make reservations for next term: 294-7251.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom, third floor, Bonnie-Villa apartment. Call after 6 pm Marilyn 429-1775

WANTED: ROOM for \$50 monthly within walking distance of WSU. Leave name, phone no at 293-2055 from 12 noon to 2 pm. Will move in next month.

ONE OR TWO people to share apartment at Bonnie Villa. Your own room. Rent \$58 or \$44 a month plus share of utilities. Call Mark at 426-3786.

ROOMMATE NEEDED at Bonnie Villa apts, quiet and liberal atmosphere. Call 1-298-7831 or leave message at Bonnie Villa office.

WANTED-ROOMMATE. 1 or 2 male or female roommates to share quiet apartment in Fairborn. Liberal atmosphere. 878-0968 1-15-4

RIDES

ANYONE, OR couple, who would like a ride to main campus please contact Bill at 773-3981. 1-23-4

NEED RIDE to and from Wright State. Monday & Friday (10-4) Tues & Thurs (9:45-2:00). East Dorothy Lane Area. Will help with gas. Teri 293-2522

RIDE NEEDED: Fairborn to WSU M-F. Anytime between 8:30 and 9:30 am. Willing to pay for gas. Contact Barb ext 581. 1-23-3

GIRL STUDENT needs ride to Moraine-West Carrollton area leaving campus at 4 pm Wednesday. Call 294-0008.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: BABYSITTER for three girls ages 3, 5, and 9. Vandalia area. Afternoons & evenings. Call Cindy 890-4727.

HELP TO ASSIST handicapped student. Need someone to write what I dictate and to drive on weekends. Have extra room if person wants to live in. 20 minutes from WSU. 233-6231. Prefer female but will accept male or female. tfn

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: BLACK wallet in University center. \$5 reward. Call Grant 848-2210.

CALCULATOR FOUND in Upper Lounge, University Center, the week of the 13th. Claim in the office of the director, UC. Must be able to identify before calculator will be turned over.

LOST: ONE very much loved Sherlock Holmes cap. Brown plaid. Lost 11/13 between Fawcett & Phy Ed building. Call Art 324-4496. \$5 reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: Brotherhood; contact a Pi Kappa Alpha member here at WSU. 1-23-2

WANTED: ONE firetruck. Contact a Pike. 1-25-2

WANTED: PERSONS willing to discuss their experiences with satanism, witchcraft and mysticism. Call 638 and leave number. 1-23-2

FREE AND good home needed for four month old puppy. Call after 3:30 pm, 252-1994. 1-23-2

WILL DO typing, reports, theses etc. Reasonable, efficient. Pam, 426-8237. 1-23-2

BOARD EXAM tutoring. Stanley H Kaplan tutoring courses. Enrollments now being accepted to prepare for upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, GRE, ATGSB, OCAT, CPAT, FLEX, ECFMG, Nat Med Bds. For information call area code 614-486-4696. 1-20-4

FREE KITTENS-10 weeks old, litter trained, very cute. Ext 721 or 256-6550 after 5:00. 1-15-4

PHOTOGRAPHER: SPECIALITIES-weddings. For more information, call 256-1593. Steve Kenney. teoq

WANTED TO buy: light boat trailer for 14 foot aluminum boat. Phone 263-1201. 1-27-2

GUITAR LESSONS Beginning and Advanced. Call Mike 278-3004

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR part time morning hours. Call 222-2800 15-4

TYPING DONE for faculty and students. You write it. I'll type it. Papers, theses, etc. Qualified. Call Nancy Rouch 277-2319. teoq

Akron visits tomorrow

Falknor leads Raiders in crucial game

by Dave Stickel

After eight games this season Lyle Falknor is the leading scorer on the men's basketball team. The 6 foot 5, forward is averaging 17 points a game while connecting on 83 percent of his free throws.

Co-captains, Rick "Slick" Martin and Bob Grote have continued their strong back court nucleus which started at the beginning of last season. Grote has maneuvered his 6 foot 4 physique advantageously to average 15.6 points on 54 percent field goal accuracy. Martin, the Raiders' leading assist man, is tossing in 11.2 points per contest while keeping the Raiders morale spirited by his ever present enthusiasm.

Perhaps the Raiders' most important game of the season will be played tomorrow night when the Akron Zips enter the PE building. There is a tradition

of fine basketball at Akron with the Zips being NCAA small college runner-up's in 1964 and 1972. Dayton just got past this ball club 73-72 earlier in the season after the Zips blew an early 18 points lead.

Guard, Nate Barnett, is the leader and the vocal mouth of the Akron squad. Against UD, Barnett antagonized the Flyer fans with his verbal assault upon Johnny Davis and his cohorts. But Barnett can usually back up his quotes by averaging a nifty 20 points a game.

Cincinnati's upset over Marquette last week came as a surprise considering that UC coach Gale Catlett has had difficulty these days on keeping the lid closed on his players while in his second year.

Jim Webb, Joe Stalma, Hal Ward, Joe Stallworth, and Ron Hightower have left the Bearcats

while Jim Artis has been suspended indefinitely. So the Bearcats put their outstanding freshman crop with the veterans that were left for the stunning of the Warriors.

The name Tom Thacker might have brought back memories to basketball fans on the campus with last week's unfortunate happening of the sudden halt of the women's basketball game between UC and Miami. The game was called with four minutes left on the clock so that the men's basketball teams could take their warmups.

Thacker is the former All-American who played on the Bearcats 1961 and 1962 NCAA championship teams. He is now the coach of women's basketball at UC. "It is more rewarding to coach the females, but I won't be in the locker room handing out towels," said Thacker.

NCAA slow on women's athletics

(CPS)—After a controversial false start the nation's most prominent student athletic association voted to consult with a women's athletic organization before deciding to conduct pilot programs for national women's intercollegiate athletic championships.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) had earlier opted to establish test programs on its own for women's championships in track and tennis for this spring, followed by pilot championships for as many as ten other sports in the next four years.

The change was seen as a minor victory for women's sports groups, because the earlier resolution failed to provide for consultation or cooperation with women's athletic organizations, notably the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

The action came during NCAA's 69th annual convention in early January in Washington, DC and was prompted by complaints from the convention floor and stiff criticism by AIAW officials.

Dr. Lee Morrison, IAWA president, expressed shock and disappointment when informed of the original NCAA proposal to press ahead alone with women's championships.

"We have been trying to work with the NCAA to iron out some of the problems common to women's athletics," she said. "If this program is intended to replace ones women have developed, I would be very concerned and upset."

"I would say they are trying to infringe upon opportunities women have provided for women," Morrison said.

The revised resolution called for a joint AIAW-NCAA committee to study the issue of women's intercollegiate athletics and to report back in time for the 1976 NCAA convention.

The resolution then calls for the NCAA Council, the organization's policy-making body, to suggest whether or not "it would be desirable or legally necessary" for the NCAA to

conduct women's championships. The action bars any pilot programs for this year.

According to NCAA executive director Walter Byers the two sports associations have been in close, though unfruitful contact on the simmering issue of women's championships already. Byers was quoted by *Higher Education Daily* as saying the women's group did not seem to be interested in cooperating with the NCAA.

In a move destined to further heighten tensions between the sports groups, the NCAA Council in its report to convention delegates underlined what it felt was the value of having a single association control both men's and women's intercollegiate athletics.

"The only satisfactory



Steve Shook helped shake up Wilberforce recently with this foul shot. [Jeff Hiles photo]

THE PASSPORT TO FINE PHOTOGRAPHY

- *Deferred Payments
- *We Accept Trades
- *Lowest Sale Prices NOW
- *See EDDIE KLABEN Before You Buy

Dayton Telephone 864-5249



The Wright State Athletic department has announced the beginning of varsity women's pre-season tennis practice. Try-outs will begin on Tuesday, February 4, at 8:30 am in the main gym of the PE building.

Abortion Information Service

VERY CLOSE TO AREA

Assisting 1 to 24 Week Pregnancy
Terminated By Licensed Physicians
Immediate Arrangements
will be made with no hassel

Starting at \$125.00

For your convenience open even on Sunday morning

CALL COLLECT - 24 HOUR SERVICE

216-631-1557

the great once in a lifetime what's a raider contest

Wright State is building a national reputation for its athletic teams, but even the Raiders don't know what a Raider is.

Do you? If so...

Describe a Raider and win \$50.00!

contest rules

1 Best written description of a Raider wins \$50.00. In case of tie, earliest entry wins.

2 Submit all entries to:
Athletic Department
110 PE Building
Attention: David Stahl

3 Deadline for entries is February 14, 1975.

Homosexuality doesn't alter sexual response problems

by Arnold Werner, MD

Address letter to Dr Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, MI 48823

[Q] We are confirmed lesbians—we like our arrangement and are not asking for any advice regarding changing our sexual status. However, we have a problem which is causing some concern in our relationship. While performing mutual oral stimulation, one of us is experiencing multiple orgasms while the other is not able to climax at all. Is there a more effective way for us to achieve a satisfying end for both?

[A] A reasonable evaluation of the problem you describe would require more information than what is provided by your letter. People involved in homosexual relationships can have the same range of difficulties in terms of sexual response as can people who are involved in heterosexual relationships. It would be important to know the previous sexual experience of the person having the difficulty. For instance, is the lack of orgasm something recent or is this something that has always been the case? Is there a particular event that marked the beginning of the difficulty? How important is the sexual side of

the relationship to each partner?

You specifically mentioned difficulty involving oral sex. Some people have concerns about oral sex or just find it unpleasant. It might be that other forms of stimulation would be more satisfying.

Discussing the problem with a physician or other professional who is knowledgeable in the area of sex therapy would be wise. Finding such a person might not be that easy since the subject of homosexuality still makes a lot of people uncomfortable. Check with friends to see if they know anyone you can talk to, or patiently check with psychologists, psychiatrists or counselors in your area. People willing to work with sexual problems in general would probably be open to hearing your problem.

[Q] I have a friend who eats very fast. It is unbelievable the way he can take a mouthful of food, chew it once and swallow. He immediately follows this with another large mouthful and this cycle continues until he has demolished a full meal within minutes. Is this mere habit or is it psychological? And what, if any, difficulties could result?

[A] I am afraid you describe an eating style that is quite prevalent. I have never been sure

whether the pattern is a reflection of the hectic pace some people live by, a throw back to what must have been a common style when human eating behavior more closely resembled that of lower animals, or whether it is simply a matter of dealing realistically with the terrible tasting food one gets served in so many quarters these days.

Eating should be one of those areas of biologic function pursued in pleasant surroundings, with enjoyable people, and at a leisurely pace. The only difficulty that would result for your friend may be a lack of pleasure. You might help him by taking away his silverware and providing him with chop sticks.

[Q] Why don't men shave their underarms? Wouldn't they perspire less and thus have less body odor to worry about?

[A] The question is backwards. It should be: why do women shave their underarms? Shaving or not shaving your underarms will not change the amount you perspire. The body odor of fresh perspiration is not offensive whereas rancid sweat smells pretty bad, hair or no hair. The presence or absence of body hair relates strictly to people's ideas of what looks good, and so is heavily influenced by cultural factors.



UNIVERSITY FOOD SERVICES

Week of January 27th

Presents:

Monday: Alyn Hall Jan 27th

7:30 am to 11:00 am

Complimentary Coffee

Tuesday: Rathskeller Jan 28th

5:30 pm to 7:00 pm

Pre Game Pizza Taster

Only Requirement is to be there

Wednesday: Center Jan 29th

5:00 pm to 6:30 pm

Fish Fry "All You Can Eat"

Fish, Cole Slaw, French Fries & Beverage

\$1.75

Thursday: Wright Station Jan 30th

11:00 am to 1:00 pm

A wheel barrow full of POPCORN

—snack while waiting for instant service

IN ADDITION

The following items will be available in the Center cafeteria (short order line) Monday thru Friday 5:00 pm to 6:30 pm

Chopped Steak

French Fries

Salad

\$1.75

London Broil

French Fries

Salad

\$1.95

Butterflied Shrimp

French Fries

Cole Slaw

\$2.10